

Operetta Ticket  
Sale Friday

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXII, No. 21.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

Thursday First  
Superdime Day

FOUR PAGES

# Council To Consider \$500 For Fund

## B.C. Wins McGoun Trophy; Visitors Crush Varsity Team To Cop Series; Alberta Third

Coast Sends Best Debaters to Meet Local Team

CLEVER REFUTATION OF ALBERTA POINTS

Subject of Debates Was Post-war Immigration

We all know the results of this year's McGoun debates. For Alberta it was a dismal failure, though the score in no way represents the effort we made. On the part of B.C. it was not only a brilliant triumph, but also a sign of skillful choosing. In Alberta, B.C. saw greatest opposition, and consequently sent her ablest speakers here to ensure victory. It is possible by comparing arguments to detect flaws, and while I am not going to criticize, it is revealing to know where we fell down.

## Prof. Dunn Tells Of Far East In Pharm. Address

Describes Islands of Hong Kong

SINO-JAP WAR

In his usual clear-cut style Professor F. A. Stewart-Dunn addressed a large gathering of the members of the Pharmacy Club when they held a supper meeting in "Big Tuck" on Friday, Jan. 16th. The subject of his address was "Recent Events in Hong Kong," and the lecture proved to be a veritable "gold-mine" of information. Due to his long experience as an "army man," the speaker was qualified to place many facts before the gathering which would have escaped the notice of the ordinary observer. Colonel Dunn also provided some interesting experiences which he personally encountered while on his recent trip to the Orient. Much of the more recent information which the lecture contained was received by Colonel Dunn from the many friends which he made while in Hong Kong.

After a brief description of the island as he himself saw it in peace time, the speaker went on to deal with some of the many interesting facts which he had received from his friends regarding the attack by the Japanese. One source said that although between 20,000 and 40,000 Japanese troops landed on the island, no defender ever saw more than ten of them in one group at any time; thus any attempt at large scale slaughter was out of the question, and there is no doubt that it was due to this plan of attack that the Japanese were so successful. Wholesale evacuation was also impossible, for the Japanese had the island so surrounded that any attempt of a transport to "run the gauntlet" would have been disastrous.

### Chinese Understand Japs

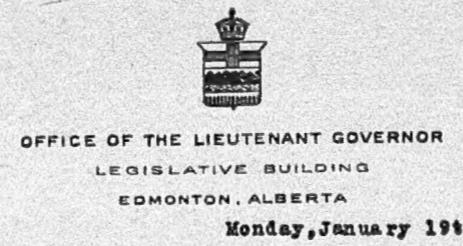
The Chinese people are naturally anxious to regain the island, and believe that they are the logical people to defeat the Japanese, for they have gained much knowledge of Japanese strategy during the five-year struggle on the mainland. The Chinese contend that the Japs, never very original, are true to their reputation for mimicry, even in military tactics, and consequently the Chinese are able to predict almost every move that the Japanese are planning. Equipment, arms, food supplies are the things the Chinese require most, and with these they are confident that they can and will eventually defeat the Japanese. As for man power, there is no need for conscription in China; everyone physically able volunteers to help save the country.

In peace time, many road building projects were carried out rapidly and efficiently, by the government simply requiring everyone along the proposed route to do his bit. It appears that this system has educated the people in the advantages of co-operative effort, and they are today applying the same methods under war-time conditions. The success of their methods can be clearly seen in the fact that the war which the Japanese thought would be over in two months (that on the mainland), is still in progress after five years of reversals for the Japanese.

Colonel Dunn concluded by advising all Pharmacy students to finish their courses as soon as possible, so that they may be ready to take their places wherever they may be needed to further Canada's war effort.

It had been originally intended to show pictures of Hong Kong and China, but the mental picture which the speaker of the evening created was so clear that the absence of the pictures went unnoticed.

(Continued on Page 4)



Sir:-  
  
May I say how heartily I commend, and congratulate the "Gateway" and students of the University of Alberta on their proposal to secure funds sufficient to donate to the Government of Canada an ambulance for war service.  
  
Your object is patriotic and practical and should meet with hearty approval and generous support.

Yours sincerely,  
  
John Campbell Bowen,  
Lieutenant Governor.

The Editor of the "Gateway",  
University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

## Engineers Are Planning Dance For Friday, 13

Engineering students heard Ed Davis, civil engineering graduate, Monday evening tell of the land and the people of Ecuador. Other business consisted of the appointment of three committees, the first to look after decorations for the Engineers' Ball, the second to co-operate with the War Ambulance Committee, and the third to arrange the publication of an Engineers' Edition of The Gateway. Date of the ball was set for Friday, February 13. It is to be held in the Masonic Temple, music to be provided by Chet Lamberton's orchestra. Price of tickets is tentatively fixed at \$2.35 for each couple.

Large Administration  
Our present school systems, administration, social services and transportation system are designed for a population twice as large as we possess. This means that a small population is paying for a large structure, greater than they need. A large population would solve this.

Causes of War  
Causes of war are over-populated areas which possess no natural resources and large vacant spaces, as in Canada, with tremendous resources. As long as a land of milk and honey existed, people would covet it. If we didn't accept considerable numbers of immigrants we would be forced to accept them if conquered. The type that would then enter the country would be undesirable.

Mr. Davis described the two principal cities of Ecuador, Guayaquil and Quito. He had extensive illustrations of the types of architecture, Indian, Spanish and modern, that have flourished in that country. He also showed pictures of his travels into the deep coastal jungle where his company was conducting explorations for oil.

Decoration committee named was Ed Brooks, Chemicals; Murray Swallow, Civil, and Charles Dunkley, Miners. Electricals representative was not named.

Committed to aid Blair Fulton and his War Fund Committee will consist of Murray, Swallow, Civils, Bob Inkpen, Chemicals, Norm Grant, Miners, and Ron Phillips, Electricals.

Head of arrangements for the Engineers' Edition of The Gateway is Ben Samuels. He will be assisted by Harry Hole and several other men from the various branches of the faculty.

NOTICE  
Faculties wishing to enter teams in a "B" League hockey series, get in touch with Bob Fritz.

## Macbeth Gives Reasons For Support Of Ambulance Fund

The other day I was speaking to a group of boys on the subject of the U. of A. Ambulance Fund, and at the conclusion of our little discussion it was suggested that I should put my views on the subject down in black and white and forward them to The Gateway. Of course, these are purely personal views, and it is up to each and every one of us to make our own decision as to why we should, and how we can, help the fund. However, the factors which influenced me to pledge my whole-hearted support to the fund are, I feel, common to a majority of the student body, and for that reason I pass them on to you that they may aid you in deciding to give the fund your support.

First of all, there is the question of a concrete personal contribution to Canada's war effort, small admittedly, but still an indication of our appreciation of that form of life that we are privileged to enjoy, and a pledge to those who even now represent us in the services that until the time when we can take our place beside them as specialists we are more than willing to do our bit. Yes, we are taking courses that will better fit us to take our place in Canada in war and peace; certainly, we are taking army training; but

who among us can come forward and say that he is making an all-out contribution to Canada at this time?

Secondly, there is the honor or shame, which will come to the University itself as the result of our success or failure in this venture. This seems to me to be of relatively minor importance, but the fact remains that we have, in a way, been put on the spot by some of the larger eastern universities. Possibly my fear of our University, always high ranking among those of this continent, having its name sullied because of its indifference at times such as these, is more living than yours, but along with this ever-present fear is the confidence that though increased work and restlessness have noticeably effected a rather Varsity spirit, every student will be in there hitting in the pinches.

For some reason, when I am forced to make a decision as to whether to support an enterprise such as this, or not, it is often an idealistic factor that plays the most important role. When I think of War Services, when I think of the Ambulance Fund, my mind always wanders to my three best friends, now serving overseas. No sacrifice could be too much to ensure their safe return home. Nothing material in this world could be too great a sacrifice to guarantee your brothers, your friends, our

alumni and our Canadian brothers a safe return to a free land. Our ambulance is more than a contribution; it is a guarantee, in as much as such a thing is possible, of our faith in our creed that all men have the right to live in a free land. God knows to whom our ambulance may give the emergency treatment which may mean the difference between life and death. It may be your friend. It may be my friend. It may be one of us.

For these reasons and others, I feel that the Ambulance Fund deserves my, and I hope, your support. I promise to aid it to the utmost of my ability through such channels as the Fund Committee chooses to employ, whether it be dime-catchers, penny campaigns or direct contributions. These are my reasons and my conclusions, and though yours may differ slightly from these, I feel that if you take a few minutes off this evening and mull the whole matter over in your mind, your pledge of support will be no less sincere than my own. I do not beg your support of the fund blindly. I only ask you to think over the matter carefully yourself and settle it individually, for though complete support can be your only conclusion, you alone know in what manner and to what extent you can give it.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Endorses Ambulance Drive; Wauneita Tea Next Monday

Cut Army Parades by Half-hour to Enable Men Students to Attend

### ENGINEERS TO HELP IN DIME DAYS

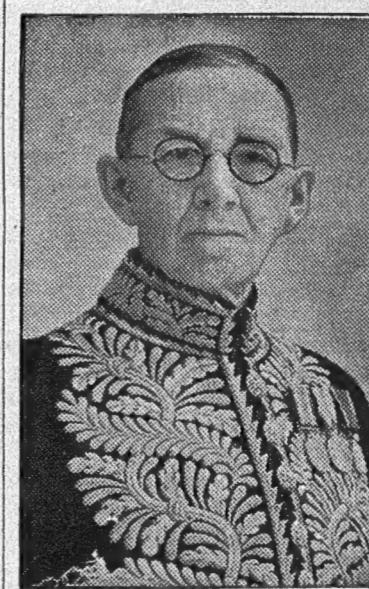
\$500 More Coming From Undisclosed Source

Support from the campus in aid of the Varsity Ambulance Fund shows the spirit of Alberta is awakening to the challenge. Clubs, fraternities and individuals are uniting their efforts to raise the \$2,500 necessary to purchase an ambulance for overseas service in the armed forces.

Last Friday the Honorable J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, endorsed the drive, and expressed his whole-hearted support. Arrangements for the whole scheme have been made by the committee in charge: Blair Fulton, Don McCormick, Bob Torrance and Secord Jackson. The Students' Union are considering the proposal of the committee to vote a lump sum of \$500 to the fund, and it is probable that an additional \$500 from an undisclosed source will be donated to the drive in the near future. So with \$1,000 of our objective already "in the bag," it should not be hard to raise the additional \$1,500, if co-operation and support among the students continue.

### W.W. Tea

On Jan. 26th the Wauneita War Workers are staging another one of their "mass" teas in Convocation



The Hon. J. C. Bowen

Hall at 3:30 p.m., when men, women and children are invited to attend "en masse" to drink tea and eat dainties. A silver collection will be taken at the door. Invitations are being sent to faculty members and to many Edmonton people, while a standing invitation to all University students has been expressed by Chris Wilcox, chairman of the Wauneita War Workers and in charge of the committee.

### NOTICE

Outdoor Club skating party, Thursday, Jan. 22, at Varsity Skating Rink. Bring your own lunch; coffee supplied at the cabin after skating. Admission, "A" cards, and bring a dime for the coke bottle.

To furnish the room, and to ensure that furniture, when worn, can be repaired or replaced, will require a fund of approximately \$2,000.00, which is being established as a trust fund by the committee to be known as the "Conn Memorial Reading Room Fund," to be administered by the committee upon the advice of the faculty adviser to the M.U.S., who is at present Dr. M. M. Cantor of the Department of Biochemistry.

A sum of money has already been voted by the society for this purpose, and more was turned over at a recent meeting, but members feel that it would be impossible to raise such a sum themselves. Consequently they have appealed to members of the medical profession, and to those of the laity in Alberta who mourn the loss of Dr. Conn, as well as alumni and undergraduates of the University, for donations to swell the fund. All contributions should be forwarded to the "Conn Memorial Reading Room Fund, c/o Bursar's Office, University of Alberta, Edmonton." Circular letters dealing with the plans of the committee and the purpose of the fund have been sent to those whom the M.U.S. feel might be interested in the plan.

### Memorial Plaque

Among the furnishings of the room will be a picture of Dr. Conn and a suitable plaque to record for future generations of students the reasons for such a memorial to a man who set for medical students at the University of Alberta, by the subject of his lectures and by the deeds and actions of his own life, a pattern which every medical student in his own way will strive to follow.

Dr. Robert Newton, Acting-President of the University, when approached on the question of the new reading room, gave his wholehearted support, and already the University authorities have greatly aided the plan by fixing and resurfacing the floor, kalsomining the walls and painting the woodwork, so that the common room now looks fresh and bright.

### Cantor Advisor

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### Fireplace

It is the intention of the committee to have built a fireplace, and to supply three chesterfields, about six large occasional chairs, a number of smaller chairs, a large rug, and probably some scatter rugs, as well as floor lamps, book cases, drapes for the windows, and a few small writing tables. The room itself is approximately 18 feet by 40 feet, and (Continued on Page 4)

Put Your Shoulder Behind The War Ambulance Campaign

## THE GATEWAY



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THE other day a member of the faculty gave us this account of what some poor English children had done to aid the victims of the Japanese attack on Hawaii. He gave it in the hope that it would be of some value in obtaining support for the Ambulance Fund.

Here is the story:  
"Children of a settlement house in the Bermondsey district of London gave their pennies and half-pennies the other day to help people who, they thought, need them more than they did.

PENNIES WANTED The Bermondsey children know well what it is to need pennies and the things that pennies buy. They knew it before this war, for living conditions in Bermondsey were not easy, even then. Goering's bombers, coming along the Thames by moonlight, did no good. They burned or shattered slums that ought to have been demolished long ago, but they killed or hurt the slum dwellers and left them without even their poor shelters or their sad possessions. The children and their parents learned how much could be done by gifts of food, clothing, or no more than a hot cup of tea.

"They wanted to reciprocate. They wanted the joy of giving. When they heard the news from Pearl Harbor, more than a month ago, the children, on their own initiative, began to save their pennies. There were not many pennies to save, but last Sunday they had accumulated 5 shillings and 9 pence, and this sum they turned over to the British War Relief Society, 'to be devoted to the relief of people in the United States who have suffered from the war.'

"It won't buy any great amount of food, or clothing, or hot tea. It will buy something more precious. There are not enough billions of dollars in the world to balance what it will buy, nor would the billions of dollars be enough to win this war and make a better civilization if the thing that is in the hearts of the children of Bermondsey were utterly lacking."

The war ambulance is not for the relief of people like those who live in Bermondsey, but it is for people just as deserving. It is for the aid of the men who are in uniform, fighting and dying for the safety of our country, our homes, and our society.

It is fitting that the students of a University, one of the institutions long dedicated to the cause of truth and justice, should purchase, not some implement of war, but a gift that can help bring a small taste of humanity even in the field of battle.

We need hardly exhort students to give to this cause, for we are certain that after a little serious though there will be no hesitation in giving. We are fortunate, for as yet we are still able to give.

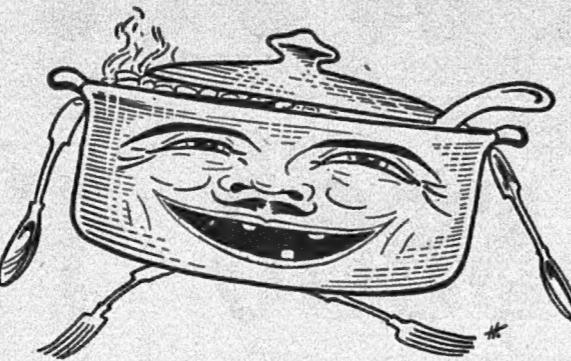
## Editorial Squibs

It is with satisfaction that we note the recommendation of the Medical Faculty Council that medical students receive financial aid from the Dominion Government. Most of us are aware of the hard struggle that many medical students have to earn sufficient money to attend University. If the accelerated course means the discontinuation of this income, it is only fitting that students be subsidized.

Not only are the medical students of this University seeking assistance. All the Canadian medical schools have, or are going to, ask for government aid. Already the American government has given help to their medical students by making them reserve officers in the United States Army.

Minor sports need more support. If you are in-

## CASEROLE



Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but presents bring better results.

"So she's going to be a good girl from now on?"  
"Yeah, she says she's buried the hotcha."

\* \* \*

The reason many girls burn the candle at both ends is because it takes more than one flame to warm them up.

\* \* \*

I wish I had a kangaroo,  
I wouldn't mind his prances;  
I'd have some place to put the things  
My girl friend brings to dances.

\* \* \*

A polygon is a dead parrot.

\* \* \*

Waiter—Will you have pie, sir?

Herbie—Is it customary?

Waiter—No, sir, it's apple.

\* \* \*

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam!"

\* \* \*

A professor who arrives late for a lecture is rare. In fact, he's in class by himself.

\* \* \*

Chemical Nature of Woman: Acts as a positive or negative in the production of fever, as sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

\* \* \*

The travelling salesman stopped to spend the night in the little town.

"What's doing in this town at night?" asked the salesmen.

"Well, there's a show tonight," replied the hotel-keeper.

"Nope. Tried that once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a dance on down at the Moose."

"Nope. Tried that once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a pool table downstairs."

"Nope. Tried it once, didn't like it. But my son will be here tomorrow, and he's a good player."

"I presume he's your only child."

\* \* \*

For some time we've been wondering whether or not streamlined figures offer the least resistance.

\* \* \*

Toast  
The wind may kiss the butterfly,  
A man may kiss his wife good-bye,  
The wine may kiss the sparkling glass,  
And you, my friend, farewell.

\* \* \*

One, two, button your shoe.  
Three, four, do it once more.  
Gee, that's tiresome!

\* \* \*

"What did one bullet say to the other?"

"We're going to have a B.B."

\* \* \*

Imagine the expression on the salesman's face, far away from home, when he received a telegram from home: "Mary gave birth to two boys this morning. Litter following."

\* \* \*

Baby-eat of Corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"

Mama-eat of Corn: "Hush, baby—the stalk brought you."

\* \* \*

Dead fish of the week goes to the C.O.T.C. man at the University of Saskatchewan who allegedly replied, when asked by the Sergeant-Major where the balance of his rifle was: "I don't know, sir. This all they gave me."

\* \* \*

Bob—Were you ever bent on a certain girl?

Harry—No, but I've been broke on lots of them.

\* \* \*

"I have nothing to hold back."

"Then why are you wearing a girdle?"

\* \* \*

"So you worked your way through college? Your father must be proud of you."

"Not much! He's the man I worked."

\* \* \*

Junkman (calling at residence)—Any old rags, bones or irons?

Stinky—I'm but a college boy.

Junkman—Sorry, sir, any bottles?

Interested in wrestling or fencing, see Bob Fritz. He will tell you the hours when these activities are going on. It is very important that we do not neglect physical recreation while at University. We receive some in the C.O.T.C., but more of us could do with a great deal more than the army provides. So turn out next week.

Don't forget the dime-catchers. They are there for a purpose.

OXFORD PAMPHLETS ON WORLD AFFAIRS—60 titles. Each 10c

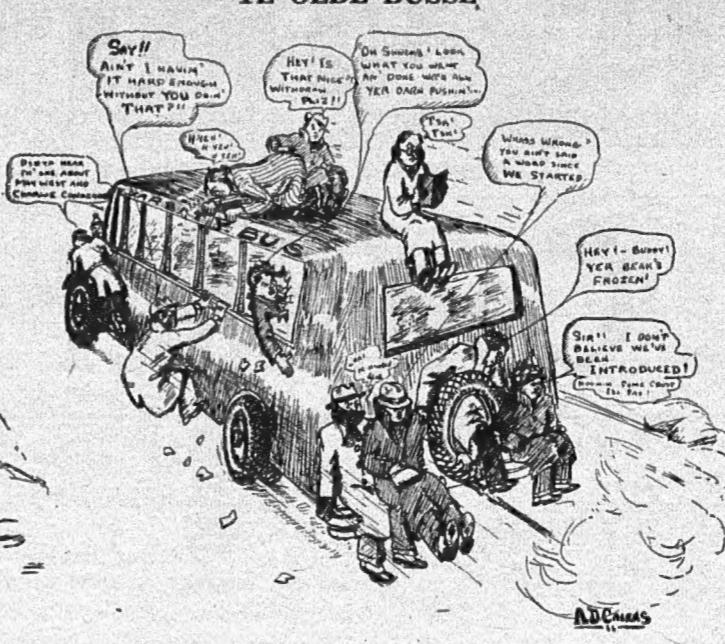
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VARSITY BUS --- 8 AM

## LAMENT

Every morning, dark and chilly,  
Ere the eight chimes go so shrilly,  
You can find us waiting there, just outside of Steen's.  
And to really be explicit  
We think we're sure to miss it,  
Til into sight the goldarn wreck careens.

Then it crawls to where we're standing  
With a perfect ten-point landing;  
Only then its forward motion does subside.  
Then we fill the space inside it  
Or clamber on outside it  
Til a hundred-odd are ready for their ride.

Soon it shudders and it wheezes  
As its forward gearing seizes,  
And we're sailing on past Twelfth Street with a song.  
But as we lean to bank her,  
And the driver drops the anchor,  
We can hear the distant murmur of a gong.

It's the morning bell a-ringing,  
And a mournful note it's singing,  
The sad words are, "I'm sorry, but you're late."  
If you'll pardon my conjecture,  
It's damn poor to miss a lecture,  
Goes against you when the prof. decides your fate.

Bob Torrance's suggestion  
As an answer to the question  
Was, "Why don't we have him stop here at our door?"  
So Bob went to the city  
With this little tale of pity,  
Now our answer lies behind the Council door.

• the bitterest end  
--by ron goodison

Morning dawned clear and bright over the sleepy, sprawling city of Manila. Native laborers began to drive their lumbering water buffaloes to the rice fields near the suburbs, while the busy traffic of commerce began to flow along the yellow muddy Pasig River, which runs through the city. In the old walled town near the river's mouth, in the shadow of old Fort Santiago, people coming from morning mass were suddenly startled to hear the sound of gun-fire echoing down Manila Bay. Looking across the sparkling blue waters of the harbor, some time later, they were even more startled to see strange battle cruisers open fire on the proud ships of the Spanish fleet which were riding there at anchor.

It was the morning of May 1, 1898. The citizens of Manila had been completely unaware of the proximity of the American squadron under the command of Admiral Dewey, which had so abruptly shattered the morning calm. They did not know that the cruisers had entered the South Channel at 11:30 the night before with all lights masked and gun crews ready for action, and had successfully run by the menacing shore batteries. Proceeding at slow speed down the bay, the squadron was now being successively fired upon by the three Manila shore batteries and the two batteries from Cavite, ten miles from the city.

With the Admiral's flagship, the "Olympia," proudly in the lead, Dewey made history with his famous orders to his captain. "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." Immediately the attack was launched. Shuttling back and forth from east to west in the harbor, the Spanish fleet was raked with fire at 2,000 yards, and in a few hours was reduced to an inferno of blazing hulks. The Americans had sunk seven Spanish units as well as numerous barges and naval launches, and had killed or wounded 381 men without the loss of one of their own ships or men.

In one hard, daring stroke, Dewey had crushed Spanish sea power in the east and had captured the capital of the Philippines, a teeming city of 620,000 people. Later, he became master of the entire archipelago, the exact position of which most Americans at home had only the faintest idea, and were prompted to resort to dusty atlases with whoops of patriotic fervor. "It was the ceaseless routine of hard work and preparation in time of peace that won Manila," wrote Dewey later, and added, "it looked so easy after it was all done."

And comparatively easy it had been, for the prize which was won. Now, the United States held the entire 7,083 Philippine islands; the large island of Luzon to the north like a split sack pouring out the rest of the islands like rice to the southward, and all their rich spoils. The islands were populated by about six million Filipinos at that time, ranging from the city dwellers to the savage cannibalistic Moro and Igorot tribesmen in the hills.

Following the close of the Spanish-American war, the islands' new owners

new wave of attack which they knew was impending. Other eyes, slanted and greedy, were watching them.

On Dec. 8, 1941, 43 years after Dewey's brilliant engagement, Manila was again attacked, this time from the air, and this time by her treacherous northern "neighbors," the Japanese. Invasion landing parties arrived at Lingayen Gulf to the north of Luzon Island. The blow had fallen. Pushed back by the shock, gallant Filipinos and U.S. marines fought a losing battle against superior forces. On Jan. 2, Manila, having been declared an open city, finally fell to the invaders. With it went the U.S. air base at Nichols Field, and soon after the fortress at Cavite.

Fighting a skillful rearguard action, General Douglas MacArthur fell back to the southward. Crossing Manila Bay to the west, the southern part of his army joined the main force on Bataan Peninsula. In this mountainous sector they are now in a position to aid Corregidor Island in guarding the entrance to Manila Bay. The Japs have overrun most of Luzon in 27 days.

To Americans at home, too, "it looked so easy after it was all done." The entire American and allied position in the east was now in jeopardy. With Hong Kong and Singapore, Manila had constituted part of the "tripod of Anglo-Saxon power in the east." With two legs of the tripod suddenly pulled from beneath the system, was the third leg able to stand by itself? This was the question troubling the minds of the embattled allies this week, with reinforcements beginning to filter into the theatre of conflict. To many the echo of little Manuel Quezon's words whispered in the background—was this for the Philippines indeed the "bitterest end"?

The magnetic mine was invented by Oersted of Copenhagen in 1819.

I like co-eds' silly clothes  
When it shines—but when it blows . . . ?

Rabbit skins are used more extensively than any other kind of fur by the fur trade.

Moscow radio has broadcast a story told among German prisoners. Hitler was inspecting troops. He asked a soldier, "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?"

The soldier replied: "I would wish that my beloved Fuehrer could be at my side."

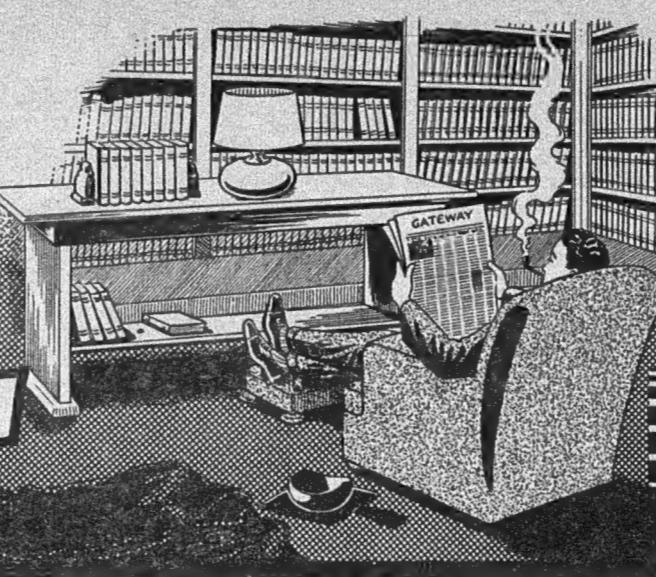
"IF"  
With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling  
If you can keep your head and come to Varsity,  
Now let it swell and tend to burst your hat;  
If you can come and all the while you're going here  
Respect the place, remembering where you're at;  
If you can learn and not get tired of learning,  
Or, being scoffed at, never mind  
Or, being fresh, do not give way to freshness,  
And don't forget life yet has many joys;

If you can work and not make work your master,

If you can plug and not make that your aim,

If you can make just forty-five, or fifty,

# SPARE



## Corkum's Fifth Address on Studying to Be Delivered Jan. 19; More Are in Offing

### Show Films Rural Points

An experiment in bringing topical films to rural areas where people have few opportunities to see them ordinarily has been set in motion by the National Film Board in cooperation with the Director of Public Information and the Canadian Council of Education for Citizenship. The University Department of Extension is in charge of the plan for Alberta.

Thirty circuits of twenty points each are being set up in the three western provinces. Each point in the circuit is visited once each month, a different program being put on each month, which is the same over the whole Dominion. Two different showings are made at each point, one in the afternoon for the school children and one in the evening for the adults.

Although this plan has only been in operation since January 12th, enthusiastic comments have already been received. Information received indicates that public and high school students are the more interested part of the community, some of the adults being inclined to be rather sceptical and suspicious.

A record of the attendance for the four days one operator had been showing is as follows:

Afternoon	Evening
110	45
180	145
280	315
185	60

Such a program will bring new broadening influence to places which have few contacts with the outside world except by newspaper and radio, which cannot fill the void. Thus this experiment which has been under taken will fill a long-felt need among the vast reaches of this great Canada.

### Fraternities!

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## TO SING GILBERT AND SULLIVAN



### CHOIR BROADCASTS

University Choir broadcasts twice a month, this broadcast taking the place of last year's Student Varieties. Rehearsals for the Crucifixion by Sir John Stainer, to be presented in Convocation Hall on Good Friday, are under way. Any student desiring to join the choir is urgently requested to attend rehearsals every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Auditorium.

"One of the most valuable abilities to be developed is the ability to study—the ability to carry on the intellectual labor necessary to solve a problem, think through a question, or master a method of doing something. To learn to study effectively is far more important than to acquire particular bodies of information. If one's education develops in him a true power to study, it has succeeded though it do nothing else. If the student does not learn how to study, his school courses have left their biggest job undone."

"Investigations have repeatedly demonstrated the possibility of students' improving the effectiveness of their study. It is a matter of developing 'good form' in reading, listening, observing, thinking. Proper methods are as essential here as in football, typewriting, or golf."

Many of you may have been wondering just exactly how the Christmas Fund terminated last December, and what was done with the money raised. The letters printed below will give a good idea of the appreciation of the many districts, twelve in all, to which hampers outfit by the fund were sent.

One of the major contributions to the fund which missed any news story in The Gateway last month was the St. Stephen's College tie auction, which netted \$46.45 of the total, \$396.78, raised during the campaign.

Whitemud Creek, via Falker, Alberta, Jan. 5, 1942.

Mr. R. A. Macbeth, President, Students' Union, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Macbeth:

Your generous hamper arrived in good condition.

The toys, together with others from a church organization, were wrapped and distributed at a New Year's party held at the school. The Christmas candy and the very nice home-made candy in your hamper was divided into fifty-eight packages, and given out that night to all the children in the district between the ages of six and sixteen.

During this week I am working on the distribution of the other things in your hamper.

On behalf of the children in this district and of their parents, I wish to extend to you and to the other members of the Students' Union sincere thanks for this kind contribution. Also please give the girls of the Household Economics class our special thanks for their very nice gift of home-made candy.

Kindest wishes for the New Year to you all.

Yours truly,  
ANNE C. NORDTORP.

## George Kaufman's Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" Is Spring Play; Was Movie

Contrasts Original Play and Movie Version

### STAGE PLAY FUNNIER

"I've heard it's one of the greatest American comedies."

"Funny name—'You Can't Take It With You.' Who's the author?"

"Some guy named George Kaufman wrote it."

Once again the annual Spring Play, under the direction of Mr. Emery Jones, supplies the weather-weary conversationalist with tid-bits of news for his rotunda recesses. This year the U. of A. Dramatic Society is presenting "You Can't Take It With You" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

This production will no doubt be watched by many a critical eye, for the majority of the audience will have witnessed the excellent performances of Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore. With all this in mind, the producer of the Spring Play does not hesitate in promising the audience entertainment that will equal, if not surpass, that supplied by the movie version. To the Hollywood producers, "You Can't Take It With You" was a script that would increase the box office receipts. To the U. of A. Dramatic Society the play is destined to become one of the classics of future generations.

The authors of the play are already well-known in literary circles. They have collaborated on such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Of This I Sing," "The Royal Family" and "Once in a Lifetime," the latter of which was produced by the Little Theatre. This series of successful plays indicates that George Kaufman and Moss Hart may become the greatest team of playwrights since Beaumont and Fletcher.

The legitimate theatre gives to "You Can't Take It With You" a full recognition of its merits. In the moving picture version, much of the comedy of the play was sacrificed for the sentimentality which forms the basis of "box office" appeal. Furthermore, more than half of the lines of the play were censored, and two of the funniest characters were cut. These characters are Gay Willington, a drunken actress, and the Grand Duchess Olga, the female counterpart of the Russian Kholenkov. (This part was played by Michal Auer. Remember?). The Dramatic Society will give an uncensored version of the play, including all the racy, outspoken humor that has made Kaufman and Hart famous.

Some idea of the limitless fun of "You Can't Take It With You" is shown by a glance at the property manager's list. It includes everything from such articles as a printing press and a xylophone to a tank full of live snakes and two live kittens! There are twenty people in the cast (which, by the way, has not yet been announced). Each one is an individualist and utterly peculiar. Let us take a glance at a scene in the second act to see what they are like.

At one side of the stage is an amateur printer—playing a xylophone. His feather-brained sister is nearby, attempting to perform a graceful ballet with the aid of her boomerang Russian instructor. Meanwhile, a paunchy, middle-aged, bald-headed gentleman poses as a Greek discus thrower, while a sweet little housewife "captures him on canvas." (This same housewife also has another hobby, that of writing daring novels on such varied subjects as "Sex, War and Religion.") In a corner, the kindly old grandfather throws darts, not particularly caring whether he hits the target or the protruding posterior of a drunken actress asleep on the couch. The master chooses a more dignified occupation, for he is busy building a model steamship out of a mechnano set. Into this hub-bub walk a dignified Well Street financier and his wife, dressed for the formal dinner to which they had been invited! This is just one of the many hilarious situations of the play, which also includes such surprises as gun-

### Dilute Brew For "U"

Perhaps you read it. And then again maybe you didn't. Whether you did or didn't, you will wonder about it just as everybody, except the person who did it, is wondering. Who did it? And if they did do it, how did they do it? How did they get into a locked, always locked, notice board which displays only the bad news of final examinations or the good news of lectures cancelled? It couldn't have been a student. Not an ordinary student, anyway. Perhaps an extra ordinary one.

So dismissing the assumption that we have any extra-ordinary students at this institution, we can assume that it was someone on the "inside" who wanted to look "out". Anyway, there it was—big as any time-table, posted inside an always locked notice board, drawing more students to its attention than even the final exam results in April. Who wrote it? And how did it get there? The Gateway, who knows all and tells all, tried to find out. But didn't. So we will leave it as the eighth wonder of the world—well, anyway of the University of Alberta, and we'll let the culprit laugh up his little sleeve while we puzzle on it.

For those of you who didn't read it, here it is:

"January 17th, 1942.

"Office of the Distillery.

"Because of the pressure of maintaining morale in the armed forces and in industry, the government has announced that the distillation of beverages of more than 0.0000007434 per cent. proof alcohol for student consumption must be discontinued until March.

"The Government recognizes the vital necessity of restoring student morale before the final examinations, and for this reason the distillery will operate at capacity until the end of April. Orders received now are sure to be filled promptly.

(Signed) U. R. Drinkwater,  
Head Distillery Comptroller,  
Edmonton Division."

powder exploding in the basement and the sudden appearance of G-men. In spite of all this fun, however, there runs throughout the whole play a rich, warm, homely philosophy.

"You Can't Take It With You" is one of the most difficult plays undertaken by the Dramatic Society for many years. In spite of this, it will undoubtedly be one of the most successful productions that Convocation Hall has ever witnessed.

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## THEATRE DIRECTORY

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO, now until Friday—Brought back by popular demand, "The Rage of Paris," starring Danielle Darrieux; also "Moonlight in Hawaii" with Jane Frazee and Mischa Auer.

VARSCONA, for three days starting today—"Night Train to Munich" and "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" with Sidney Toler.

ROXY, for three days starting today—"Moon Over Burma" with Dorothy Lamour; also "The Great Mr. Nobody."

AVENUE, for three days starting today—"The Lady Eve" with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda; also "Double Alibi," starring Margaret Lindsay.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL, now showing—"You'll Never Get Rich" with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. Starting Wed.—"One Foot in Heaven."

EMPRESS, now showing—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Starting Fri.—"You're in the Army Now" with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman; also "The Gay Falcon."

GARNEAU, now showing—"Lady Be Good" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern; also added Shorts and News.

PRINCESS, now showing—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye" with Mary Martin and Don Ameche; added feature, "The Son of the Wolf" with Michael Whalen. Coming Wed., Thurs.—"Out of the Fog" with John Garfield and Ida Lupino; also "Melody for Three" with Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian.

STRAND, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 20, 21, 22—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers," and Brian Donlevy in "The Great McGinty."

# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Mackay Leading Interfac Hockey Scoring

**Med-Pharm-Dents Paste Ag-Com-Laws to Tune of 12-3 in Lopsided Game**

### Philharmonic On Air Over CKUA

Publicizing the Philharmonic's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," a musical quiz between Edmonton and Calgary members of the cast will be released over CKUA and a Calgary station next Wednesday evening.

Material for the quiz will be selections from those Gilbert and Sullivan operettas presented by the Philharmonic during the last few years—*"Iolanthe," "Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Yeomen of the Guard."* Dick MacDonald is compiling questions and Ralph Weir will act as master of ceremonies.

Selections sung by members of the cast are also to be included on the program.

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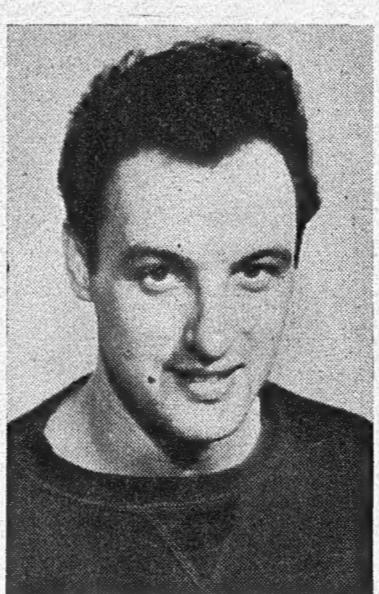
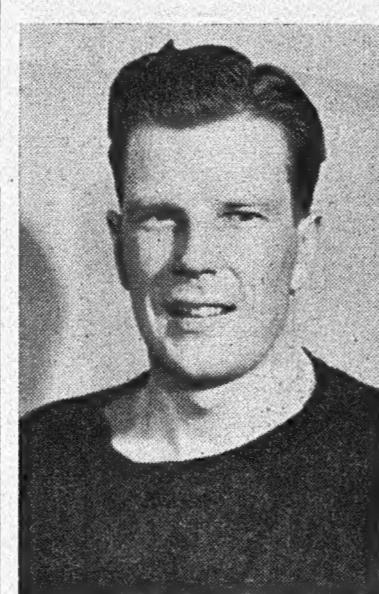
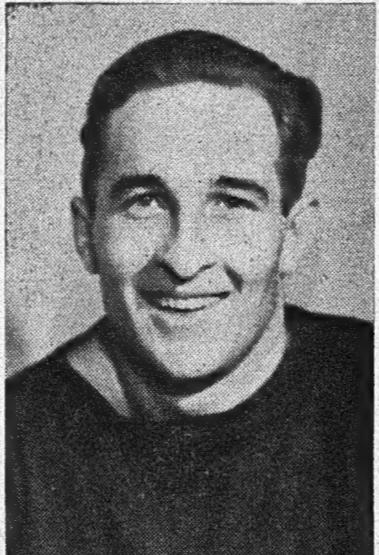
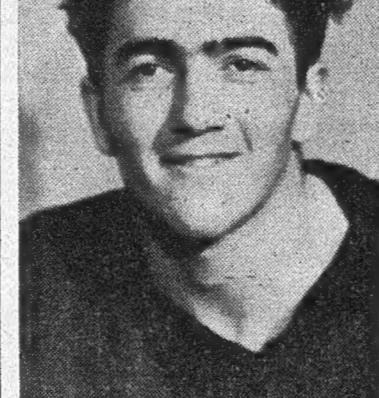
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ELEPHERY

Mackay Leads Scoring—Clicks Five Goals and One Assist

**QUIGLE, STUART, AG LEADERS**

Ag-Com-Laws Stage Ill-fated Comeback in Second Period

Med-Dent game was a good game to watch in comparison with the Ag-Pharm one. It was snappier, but just as rough. Up until half-time the game was quite even, the score 16-12 for the Dents. After the Dent went after scores while the Meds dropped back.

It was expected that the Meds would win, but all hope was lost when they were unable to field a complete team. By borrowing from other teams they managed to put six men in the field. It's getting rather bad when a faculty the size of the Meds cannot field five men.

Dents took a lead in the scoring by using every chance they got to shoot. The Meds held back until they were pretty sure of a shot, but chances must be taken to get results. This is quite true in interfac games.

For the Dents, Warshawski netted 16 points and Nickiforuk 14. These two picked up 30 of the Dent total of 40. Bartlett and Taylor each scored 7 for the Meds.

Lineups and respective scores:

Meds—Metcalfe 2, Porter 2, Follett, Bartlett, Nichols 2, Taylor 7.

Dents—Nickiforuk 14, Eastwood 4, Warshawski 16, Dickson, Walkey 4, Blackmore, Warren 2.

#### CONN MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

there are about 250 medical students to accommodate.

There will also be a piano, which was presented to the medical under-graduates by W. N. "Swede" Gourlay, a graduate of '33, at the time of his graduation. The society also hopes to provide a number of books and periodicals of medical interest, of a type not commonly found in a medical library, for the use of all medical students.

While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support.—Washington.

Life is a jest,  
And all things show it;  
I thought so once,  
And now I know it.

#### DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

##### Good Argument

This to me was the best statement made by the affirmative during the night. It was undeniable and unrefutable. Properly played up, it could have won the debate. Its strength is shown in that Fouks made no effort to refute it, but passed over it, refuting a lesser point.

Instead of playing it up, Labrie passed on to say that we would also capture world industrial markets, and for this we would need skilled immigrants.

Further immigrants would be able to restore fertility to our sub-marginal lands by practising methods used in Europe to maintain fertility in barren soil. Therefore, he concluded, let there be immigration.

##### Fouks

Arthur Fouks got slowly to his feet, drank a glass of water, and then started. This slow beginning had a semi-demoralizing effect on his opponents, and a dramatic one for the audience. He refuted the industrial argument, saying that the only type of immigrants that would come to Canada would be unskilled and destitute. The skilled men would be retained by their governments to reconstruct their country. Instead of bringing wealth, they would cost us money to rehabilitate them, and therefore add more taxes to what will be a staggering war burden.

##### Bad Investment

In his opening argument he claimed that Canada is not the type of country for immigration. Although there are rich unexploited areas, climate, topography, location and transportation make it impossible for them to be colonized. Further, it must be realized that Canada is not a good business proposition, and is economically unsound. This he proved by the large number of immigrants who came to this country and later moved to the U.S. The reason for this, he maintains, was that they could not exist here in such unsecure economic conditions.

##### High Standard of Living

He showed that although our per capita debt was one of the highest in the world, we have the highest standard of living. The Chinese coolie has the lowest per capita debt and the lowest standard of living. Bringing in immigrants, we not only lower our standard of living, but increase our national debt. Such immigrations of unskilled labor is always accompanied by an emigration of our skilled labor.

##### Rebuttals

Bonner then made his short rebuttal. He emphasized Canada's elusive economy did not appear as a desirable investment to immigrants and so only brought people who had nothing to lose. Further, in our armies and other fighting forces are many trained technicians, who would

#### AMBULANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

enforce faculties to come off in the near future will also help to swell the fund.

##### Frats Helping

Fraternities on the campus are making arrangements for donations to the fund, too. The Delta Gammas have a little "piggy bank" placed at the door so that anyone coming in or out of the house donates some sum (no matter how small, it helps). All the women's fraternities, the Delta Delta Deltas, the Pi Beta Phis, the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and the Delta Gammas, are giving all the money which would ordinarily be spent on flowers for their "formals" to the Ambulance Fund. The men's fraternities are also making arrangements for donations in lump sums to the plan.

Profits from many of the campus dances will in all likelihood be turned over to the committee. A Household Economics dance to be held very soon will sell ribbons at the door in aid of the fund, and, of course, the extra fifty cents incurred in the price of the "Frosh" dance is to go towards the drive.

provide all the extra labor needed to supply new markets. It is our duty to look after them first.

The last statement was a direct denial to one of their positive arguments that Canada could not compete on world markets because of lack of skilled help. Also in saying that we should consider our own people first, he is admitting the possibility of skilled immigrants coming to this country. This would be in direct contrast to the statement all immigrants were unskilled. I was hoping that Labrie would realize the potential advantages and score heavily. Instead, he further developed his contention that Canada would have new markets in Europe because of inability of European countries to compete.

Fouks' rebuttal was poor. He is, as The Gateway introduced him, quick witted and possessing a silver tongue. He said nothing beyond putting a gilt edge to his already stated arguments. In a brief five minutes he summarized his side's total arguments. Speaking at a rate hitherto unknown, he got so far ahead of his audience that many people just couldn't think fast enough, and his speech became a jumbled mass of facts, its value smothered beneath a torrent of words. Raskin's rebuttal came as a surprise to everyone. As there was nobody to follow him, he was able to make many broad statements and in general bluff his way through, and though the style is not to be admired, his results were commendable.

So ended the debate. The judges, Messrs. Brownlee, Duggan and Roper, decision was 3-0 in favor of B.C.

## Is Followed By Lemieux, Kusyk, Dimock; To Present Shoemaker Trophy Feb. 19

Med-Pharm-Dents Out Ahead in League Race

### HENRY SINGER AWARD FOR HIGHEST SCORER

Lemieux Picks Up Seven Points During Past Week

As the Interfac Hockey League schedule nears the halfway mark, the question of what athletes will eventually win the individual awards at the end of the season is being asked. The awards in question are the Dr. Shoemaker trophy to be awarded to the player considered most valuable to his team, and the Henry Singer award to the league's leading scorer.

As to the former, it can't be said, and it certainly doesn't look like it, that any one of the puck chasers appear to have the inside track as yet, but before many more games have been run off the fans who like to dope out these matters beforehand will be having their innings.

All positions from goal out are producing standouts who will merit serious consideration when the Awards Committee sits to determine the winners.

This is the standing of the teams at present:

P. D. L. T. F. A. Pts.	G. A. Pts.
Mackay, M-P-D	13 2 15
Lemieux, Arts	6 4 10
Kusyk, Arts	5 4 9
Dimock, M-P-D	3 5 8
Baker, M-P-D	5 2 7
Stuart, A-C-L	3 3 6
Chesney, Eng.	2 2 4
F. Quigley, A-C-L	2 3 5
Brimacombe, Arts	1 4 5
Schrader, A-C-L	2 2 4
Costigan, M-P-D	2 2 4
Smith, Eng.	2 2 4
Taylor, A-C-L	9 0 3
Riddell, M-P-D	2 1 3
Panchysyn, Eng.	2 1 3
Brown, M-P-D	2 1 3
Simpson, Eng.	2 1 3
Thornton, Eng.	2 1 3
Label, A-C-L	2 0 2
McNally, Arts	1 1 2
Rappel, Eng.	1 1 2
Jones, M-P-D	1 1 2
Lambert, Eng.	1 1 2
Brosseau, A-C-L	1 1 2
Carr, Arts	1 0 1
Deltha, Eng.	1 0 1
Chamberlain, Eng.	1 0 1
Butler, M-P-D	1 0 1
Jackson, A-C-L	0 1 1
Moreau, M-P-D	0 1 1
Fraser, M-P-D	0 1 1
Scott, Eng.	0 1 1

### NURSES CLUB MEETS

On Thursday, Jan. 15th, the B.Sc. Nurses Club held their fourth meeting of the University year in St. Joseph's College.

Ruth McClure, president, presided over the business of the evening, and it was decided that, instead of holding a dance on its own, the club would participate in the annual hospital alumnae dance, which will be held Feb. 14th, in the Masonic Temple ball room.

After singing many solos, among them "The White Cliffs of Dover," Mary Edwards, accompanied by Betty Culverle, led a sing-song.

The social part of the evening was arranged by the fourth year nurses, and Captain Pearson, official provincial censor of movies, addressed members. He gave a very interesting talk on several phases of his work.

### Aggies Shellac Pharms 47 - 7 In Hoop Melee

Your scribe was the only spectator to witness the shellacking handed the Pharms by the Aggies. The score, 48-9 for the Aggies, showed this team to be a top contender for the interfac honors this year. In a cool, almost too systematic procedure, the Aggies moved up to within shooting range and started bombarding the hoop. They always managed to recover their own misses and kept trying until they scored.

This game was by no means slow, but it was much too lopsided. The Pharms, however, deserve a lot of credit for the spirit they showed. They lacked finish and co-ordination but not once did they let the score get them down. Besides their wild shooting, they were quite rough and garnered seven penalties. Such things happen in all interfac games for all are offenders and all have good intentions.

There is not a great deal that can be said about this game, since the score speaks so plainly. The Pharms' two baskets were the result of a medley of shots that resulted from several inspired rushes. Grant, Allan and Olsen each picked up 10 points, Garvin 8, and Hopkins 6. Without exception, the Ag players were on the team last year. This explains their polish.

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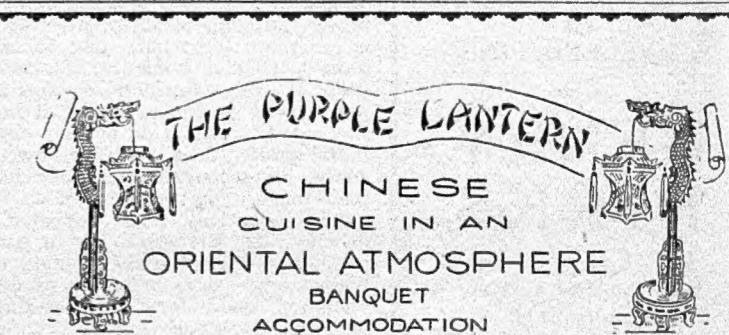
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